

## TWO GAMES OF BASE BALL; FIRST RAGGED, SECOND BETTER

Vinita Boys Played an Exceptionally Fine Game Sunday But  
Fell Down Monday. Retaliating by Walloping the St.  
Louis Boys the Following Afternoon.

### Vinita 7; Friscos 5.

The Vinita boys redeemed themselves yesterday and have been forgiven for their inexcusable bad, amateurish play of Monday. They sent the St. Louis outfit of young men back to the alleys of the sweltering city losers of two out of the three games.

Yesterday's contest was a splendid exhibition of ball tossing exceeded in interest only by the tests of skill between the high salaried, carefully selected teams of the two big leagues.

The local management has an aggregation of which the town's fans are proud. There is no better field sport extant than baseball. Our boys play the game well, yet, does it not tend to discourage them in play and to discourage the management in bringing worthy teams here to contest when only a corporals guard attend the games? Hundreds of people in Vinita appear to be interested insofar that they anxiously await the finish of the game to enquire regarding the sport. They discuss the games of the day as they sit about in the evenings endeavoring to cool off from the heat of a hard day's work they never performed, nor probably ever will until the mornana, or the day after. Is it because of the quarter admission? That is necessary to meet expenses? In many towns and cities double that price is readily paid to witness worse exhibitions than are put up in Vinita.

The stay-a-ways who yet show great interest and great concern, are probably all privates in the ranks of that contingent who are willing to go back to the lantern carrying days and let Vinita go dark "just because" they got along all right before the days of electric light.

The boys should be better patronized. They have advertised the town and are talked of as being a great team-all home production, of one of the worst ball towns on the map.

All that, however, don't tell the stay-a-ways anything about yesterday's game but this will give them some idea for the silver quarter they didn't spend.

The young man, Duffy, he of the pink hair whose curves more than puzzled our players Monday was again in the box but Bluejacket, Meade, Higley, Henderson and Parks solved him yesterday and gave the horsehide many a hard swat. The features of the game were the fast playing of the boys mentioned and the good work of Etter and Reamer.

Blue made four base hits, one a double, at opportune times, out of five times up. In one inning Parks, who played in the center garden, retired the Frisco's by catching three high flies, one after another, that were batted out in his territory. When he came to the bench he was cheered and had a shower of small silver thrown at him by enthusiasts in the grand stand. A small piece of this legal tender went Bluejacket's way because he proved speedier than his friend in the "picking-up" process.

In the third Henderson caught the ball right on the nose of the seam and sent it into deep right for two bases bringing in Meade. The latter caught Blue's delivery faultlessly and in the sixth smashed out a liner past second that gave Higley a chance to score.

In the eighth Meade sent a high fly to Tate in left. The latter made a long run and a spectacular catch with one hand that sent him rolling in the grass.

This is the way they played:  
FIRST—Reynolds passed. Stratman fanned. Shannon out Henderson to Reamer. Tate out Higley to Reamer.

Meade fanned. Parks flew to Tate. Henderson to Shannon.

SECOND—Eoff passed. Moran struck out. Kanaar flew to Etter. Etter flew to right. Blue safe to right. Bagby safe to short catching Blue at second. Higley safe to right scoring Bagby on close decision Eoff dropping ball at plate. Reamer out to Duffy.

THIRD—Reynolds dropped a pop fly safe behind pitcher. Stratman sacrificed. Shannon safe to left scoring Reynolds. Tate flew to Etter. Eoff out Higley to Reamer. Reynolds' run was a gift as no effort was made to get his pop fly that landed a rattle snake length behind Bluejacket.

Smith flew to Duffy. Meade safe to left stole second. Parks flew to second. Henderson's big smash to right followed Meade scoring. Etter's safety to right scored Henderson. Blue safe to right stole second. Bagby to first hit by pitched ball. Higley to first hit by pitcher and the advance scored Etter. Three men on bases. Reamer retired short to first.

FOURTH—Moran out to pitcher interference with Blue's catch. Kanaar short to first. Kline second to first. Smith second to first. Meade fanned. Parks flew to Kleintop in center.

FIFTH—Duffy fanned. Reynolds safe at first out at second by kicking a grounder preventing a double play by Henderson and Reamer. Tate to short fumble brought in Stratman. Eoff short to first.

Henderson flew to Eoff. Etter second to first. Blue safe over first. Bagby fanned.

SIXTH—Moran flew to Smith. Kanaar out Etter to Reamer. Klein second to first.

Higley safe Past second. Reamer given free pass. Smith popped to Duffy. Meade to deep center scoring Higley. Parks to pitcher catching

Meade at second. Double play by Duffy and Shannon.

SEVENTH—Duffy safe over second. Reynolds flew to Parks. Stratman flew to Parks. Shannon's two bagger brought in Duffy. Tate flew to Parks.

Henderson passed. Etter sacrificed. Blue's two bagger scored Lige. Bagby flew to first. Higley safe on scratch hit back of first. Blue scored from second. Reamer out down first base line.

EIGHTH—Eoff flew to Higley. Moran flew to Parks. Kanaar dropped the sphere in front of the plate and Meade quickly nailed him.

Smith flew to first. Meade flew high to Tate. Parks safe to short, stole second and third. Henderson passed, stole second. Etter flew to Shannon.

NINTH—Kleintop to left flag, caught at second by Smith's good throw in. Duffy grounder to first. Reynolds safe to center. Stratman's two-bagger scored Reynolds. Shannon fanned.

Ferd Lemon was the official arbitrator.

### Monday's Game.

#### St. Louis Friscos 8; Vinita 2.

His name is Duffy. He's a south-paw, wears incandescent hair and came every mile of the way from St. Louis to "do things" to this town's representative aggregation of ball tossers. What the graceful Mr. Duffy did in yesterday's game with his left-handed, slow, deceptive curve ball was tons more than a plenty, and a box car full of sympathy would have been extended our fallen heroes if they had not played such ragged ball and multiplied their errors.

In Sunday's game the Vinita boys played gilt-edged ball in a fast, snappy game, taking the St. Louis Friscos into camp with a thick layer of kalsomine, the white wash being 7 to 5.

Monday their play was listless. Henderson, however, pitching a more than average game. His support, or lack of support, was very much to the bad. The first man up for the visitors, Reynolds, was safe on Reamer's fumble. From that moment to the end our boys could not settle down and "pull together." It is true that they made two runs in the fifth after two players had been retired to the bench, but this was due solely to a fumble of Parks' grounder that permitted time to reach the initial bag.

### Boschee's German Syrup.

We cannot understand why any person suffering with a cold or throat and lung trouble will neglect to purchase a bottle of German Syrup, sold in all parts of the civilized world, without a single case of failure. There are thousands of consumptives right here in the Indian Territory that give Boschee's German Syrup the sole credit of their being alive today. Ask your druggist. Price 25 and 75 cents. Sold by Wimer Drug Co.

Account colored barbecue and picnic at Tulsa Frisco will sell round trip tickets to Tulsa at the rate one fare plus fifty cents (\$2.45). Date of sale July 19 20 and 21. Final return limit July 22nd. Good on all trains.

## LAME ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE

Alleged "Permanent Improvements" of Country Club, et al, to be Contested.

The Cherokee Nation is confronted with a gigantic swindle, or an attempt to swindle, that has already passed the first stage of being "recognized" by the townsite appraisers in spite of the united efforts of the Nation's representative on the board and the efforts of its attorney.

An improved lot is appraised to the owner at fifty per cent of the sum he would have to pay were it not improved. To save this fifty per cent, the Country Club, of Muskogee, and various speculators, or sharks, from that town and Fort Gibson have caused to be erected about 150 shacks that are uninhabitable and are, without a doubt, meant to be only temporary. They claim these to be within the meaning of the law referring to permanent improvements.

That the jumble of planks are "permanent improvements" two of the townsite commissioners have held, but a vigorous protest and appeal has been made by the Cherokee appraiser and attorney.

Much interest attaches to the appraisal of these lots at Fort Gibson. The Country Club and speculators holding possession of these lots seek to benefit by the provision of the recent treaty by constructing board shanties, some eight feet square and others 10x14 feet, on the 150 lots.

These structures are very flimsy and as many as twelve have been thrown together on one block. They are constructed of the poorest grade of lumber, with cracks between the boards so wide in some places that a man can put his arm through. In a great many a man could throw his hat through the holes in the excuse for a roof. No person could live in one of these shacks and they are of no use except to store hay, and even then there is but little protection from sun or rain.

There is only one nail driven in each end of the boards, while the roof boards remain at the length they left the mill, no attempt being made to saw them off.

It is the evident intention of these "fifty per cent" grafters to use the lumber for some other purpose after they have completed their scheme.

The representatives of the Cherokees are "standing pat" on the proposition that these "improvements" cost less than twenty-five dollars, and thus do not constitute a permanent improvement. Our representatives do not propose to accept the decision of the two townsite commissioners, but will carry the question to a just decision. True, the commissioners have found shacks on lots in other towns, but they have been isolated cases and so few that they were passed.

For tender steaks and roasts, call up Zeno.

# Badgett-Sanders Mer. Co.

## Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Beginning Saturday, July 23, and

Closing Saturday, July 30.

Seven days of the greatest bargains in DRY GOODS, SHOES and SLIPPERS ever seen in Vinita. We have many lines of merchandise to close out seasonable goods that we will not carry over . . . . .

## PRICES WILL DO IT.

We are making the prices regardless of cost of manufacture . . . . .

### SHOES

Every pair of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes and Sandals must go. We positively will not carry over a single pair. Read prices as follows, which are listed in lots:

LOT ONE—Ladies' patent Kid Sandals and Oxfords, which we have sold at \$3 a pair, during this sale, at \$1.95 a pair.

LOT TWO—Ladies' and Misses' Low Shoes and Slippers, regular \$1.75 and \$2 values, semi-annual price \$1.15 pair.

LOT THREE—Ladies' \$2 Oxfords, turn and welt soles, at \$1.35 pair.

LOT FOUR—Ladies' Oxfords, Misses' Oxfords and Sandals, also Misses' Shoes, every pair worth \$1.25 pair, on sale at 93c pair.

LOT FIVE—Children's Oxfords and Sandals, regular price \$1.25, on sale at 75c.

LOT SIX—Children's Sandals, regular 75c and 80c values, on sale at 60c pair.

### Muslin Underwear

We will allow a discount of 25 per cent from everything in the Muslin Underwear line, making it the cheapest line of Muslin Underwear ever shown in Vinita. The make, fit and style we show in this line is always pleasing to the trade. It will be to you. You should not miss seeing this line at the prices we are now making. It will be your greatest opportunity for securing REAL BARGAINS in Muslin Underwear.

### WASH DRESS GOODS At Bargain Prices

We are making a final clean up of everything in the line. Price cuts no figure. We make it a rule to never carry over any Wash Dress Goods, and the rule holds for the season. Prices have been cut to an astonishing degree, but we are going to close out our lines if prices will do it.

#### Batiste at 4 cents per yard.

Sounds cheap but we have it and it is a quality that is well worth 7 1/2 cents.

#### At 10 cents per yard

We are showing an immense variety of Wash Goods—Voiles, Batistes, Dimities, Gingham and Lawns, are all in the line.

These goods have been selling at from 12 1/2 to 25 cents per yard, but you get your choice of the lot for 10 cents per yard.

### Dress Goods Remnants

We have a large lot of them which we are offering at prices to move them. Don't fail to visit our Remnant Counter. It is one of the big attractions of this sale.

### Laces and Embroideries At Bargain Prices

The reductions we are making figure fully 25 per cent from our regular prices, and in many styles as much as 50 per cent has been taken off. BUT THEY MUST BE SOLD.

We have made big reductions on many lines not mentioned in this advertisement. If you want anything in Dry Goods, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, you can't do better than make your purchases from us as we carry complete lines in all departments, and our prices are ALWAYS RIGHT.

# Badgett-Sanders Mer. Co.,

The Good Goods Store.

\$1.95

is the price on a

Man's Oxford



Wright-Milford Shoe Co.

formerly \$2.50



Another at

\$2.50

formerly \$3.50

Women's Oxfords,

\$1.00

Worth \$2.00

Similar Reductions on  
all Lines of Footwear

Children's Red Shoes 75c

See Line of Gloves Just Opened.